is the sloping backwards instead of forward of the occipital crest in all two-horned species, whether African or Asiatic.

The Asiatic Hhinoceroses have, what the African animals have not, functional incisor teeth throughout life. It has been proposed on these and other grounds to separate generieally the
African and Asiatic forms.

The Asiatic Rhinoceroses include three well-differentiated species, in all of which the skin is much thrown into folds, *Hh. indicus* is the largest form. It is one horned, and has snormous folds of skin at the neck and hanging over the limbs*

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FIG.

3o like artificial armour is this thick plating, that Albrecht Durer may be excused for having given the beast the appearance of being actually mail-plated in a sketch which he made of a specimen sent over to the King of Portugal in 1513. This particular beast, one of if not the first sent over to Europe, proved so intractable in disposition that the king sent it as a present to the Pope. But " in an access of fury it sunk the vessel on its passage " *I* The horn of this and of other species was held until almost our times to have medicinal and other more curious values. So recently as 1763 it was gravely asserted that a cup made of
its horn would fall to pieces *it* poison were poured into it. "When wine is poured therein,"

wrote I>r. Brookes in the year referred to, "it will rise, ferment, and seem to boO; but when